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THE DAILY

# MISSISSIPPIAN

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI | SERVING OLE MISS AND OXFORD SINCE 1911

## Looking back and stepping forward

This fall will mark the 50th anniversary of integration at The University of Mississippi, and plans are in the works for remembering the past and looking to the future.

BY EVERETT BEXLEY  
elbexley@olemiss.edu

In the first volume of the book, *The Life of Reason*, author George Santayana wrote: "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it."

The University of Mississippi will remember its own past and work to grow from it with "Opening the Closed So-

ciety: 50 Years of Integration," a year-long celebration of diversity at Ole Miss organized by the university's civil rights subcommittee.

Andy Mullins, chief of staff to the chancellor and co-chair of the UM civil rights subcommittee, said this celebration allows the Ole Miss family to acknowledge its past and move

See INTEGRATION, PAGE 3

## The reality of student loan debt

Students consider candidates' stance on the student loan crisis among the top priorities in the upcoming election.

BY ADAM GANUCHEAU  
aganucheau24@gmail.com

The United States Senate passed the appropriate measures to avoid the doubling of interest rates on new subsidized Federal Direct Stafford loans for undergraduate stu-

dents from 3.4 percent to 6.8 percent on Tuesday.

If action had not been taken by July 1, students across the country would have been forced into a more expensive situation. 2012 Presidential

See LOANS, PAGE 4

## Voting on health care

Despite some arguments concerning Obamacare, student benefits has found strong support from both parties.

BY ALEX LOWE  
aelowe1@gmail.com

The health care debate may be coming to a close, as the Supreme Court is set to rule on the constitutionality of the Affordable Care Act this morning.

The Affordable Care Act, more popularly known as "Obamacare," is a piece of legislation that was enacted in 2010.

"We have now just enshrined, as soon as I sign this bill, the core principle that everybody should have some basic security when it comes to their health care," President Barack Obama said in his statement on March

23, 2010.

Not everyone seems to be buying into this "core principle," or at least in the way that the Obama administration has gone about instituting it. 26 states, led by Florida, have filed a series of appeals to the Supreme Court questioning the constitutionality of the act.

The main provision being reviewed is the governmental mandate that all citizens purchase health insurance by 2014 or risk a minimum fine of \$695. This is potentially in violation of the Commerce Clause of

See OBAMACARE, PAGE 5

## SMOKING BANNED ON CAMPUS

Beginning Aug. 1, The University of Mississippi Oxford campus will be smoke free.



PHOTOS BY PHILLIP WALLER | The Daily Mississippian

TOP LEFT: Shannon Richardson, Ole Miss Outdoors assistant director, talks sub-committee members through the smoke-free campus policy draft. BOTTOM LEFT: UPD Assistant Chief Ray Hawkins talks about enforcing the new policy on campus. RIGHT: Leslie Banahan, assistant vice chancellor for student affairs, discusses the student concerns she heard at the meeting.

BY KAYLEIGH SKINNER  
kaskinne@go.olemiss.edu

Ole Miss will officially be a smoke-free campus beginning this fall.

The Smoke-Free Campus Policy Implementation Committee finalized and approved a policy that will ban smoking on the Oxford campus of the University of Mississippi.

The committee will continue to meet during the summer to further discuss the policy, but as of Aug. 1, the University Police Department will begin issuing warning cards to those smoking on campus. Warning cards will also be available for the public to hand out if they see someone smoking. There will be no designated smoking areas. Currently the policy is only smoke-free, not tobacco free.

Beginning Jan. 1, a \$25 fine will be given to anyone smoking on campus, and they will be asked to stop smoking or leave campus if they do not comply. If the fine is not paid,

the smoker will have a hold on his or her Bursar account.

"The idea is that (fines collected) would go to support smoking cessation programs," Leslie Banahan, vice chancellor for student affairs, said.

Although some may think this policy is unfair, the committee said it is more about protecting rights than taking rights away. The policy aims to prevent second-hand smoke from affecting the health of those on campus. Because smoke-free tobacco will not harm anyone but the person using it, it is not included in the policy.

Associate Provost Maurice Eftink said he knows the policy will face opposition but supports it because he believes a smoke-free campus will be beneficial to the university.

"They work to a degree," Eftink said. "You won't get a complete ban on cigarette smoking but basically about 20 percent of the college student age population will smoke, and it may vary from

one place to another...but it seems that you can get a drop of about 5 percent in the percentage who smoke and also a 25 percent decrease in the number of cigarettes smoked per day."

Chairperson for the marketing and communications committee Jennifer Farish said they plan to announce its implantation on the UM Today website and create a separate website with information about the policy.

There are still some details that need to be worked out, but the committee is working to provide counseling and cessation programming through the Student Health Center for those who decide to quit smoking. They plan to provide prescription smoking aids, but the details have not yet been discussed. It was reported that an estimated 650 people came to the center for help this past year, and the committee anticipates more once the policy goes into effect.



THE DAILY MISSISSIPPIAN  
EDITORIAL STAFF:

EMILY ROLAND  
editor-in-chief  
dmeditor@gmail.com

HOUSTON BROCK  
city news editor  
thedmnews@gmail.com

MEGAN SMITH  
campus news editor  
thedmnews@gmail.com

KRISTEN STEPHENS  
lifestyles editor  
thedmfeatures@gmail.com

MATT SIGLER  
sports editor  
thedmsports@gmail.com

PHIL MCCAUSLAND  
opinion editor/copy chief  
thedmopinion@gmail.com

CAIN MADDEN  
photography editor  
thedmphotos@gmail.com

ELIZABETH BEAVER  
design editor

GEORGE BORDELON  
LEANNA YOUNG  
account executives  
dmads@olemiss.edu

S. GALE DENLEY STUDENT  
MEDIA CENTER

PATRICIA THOMPSON  
director and faculty adviser

MELANIE WADKINS  
advertising manager

DEBRA NOVAK  
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BY JOSH CLARK | @dm\_toons | The Daily Mississippian

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Smoke ‘em while you can

The Daily Mississippian editorial board consists of Emily Roland, editor-in-chief, Houston Brock, city news editor, Megan Smith, campus news editor, Kristen Stephens, lifestyles editor, Matt Sigler, sports editor, Phil McCausland, opinion editor, Cain Madden, photography editor, and Elizabeth Beaver, design editor.

Smokers should start chewing tobacco. Yesterday, June 27, the Smoke-Free Campus Policy Implementation Committee finalized and approved the “Smoke-Free Campus Policy,” which will prohibit smoking at all locations of the University of Mississippi Oxford Campus with no exceptions.

The vote was made because of the possible health effects of second-hand smoke. The essential idea is, as one committee member put it, “not in my backyard.” But the question is, whose “backyard” is it?

This campus belongs to the people who live and work on it. Some of these people are smokers and have a stake in the “yard.” To not give a smoking area to those members of the Ole Miss community that smoke is an infringement of their rights. Students, faculty and staff are adults and thus are lawfully allowed to decide

whether or not to smoke.

Though smokers are in the minority, their rights should be protected, but by disregarding this population of the University of Mississippi, this committee has shown that they are not representing everyone’s interests. Members of the committee laughed as they described smokers as being “edgy” over the passage of the policy showing their disconnection with the smoking population.

What was the problem with the current policy? Currently, smokers have smoking areas available and non-smokers have the ability to avoid these areas.

This policy was a more harmonious answer. The only problem with the original policy was that it was not enforced well enough and the smoking areas were not well marked, but these are easy fixes. And this new policy promises to be even

more difficult to enforce for the University Police Department.

UPD representatives admitted that during gamedays this policy would not be a priority, although it was suggested that members of the Ole Miss community should call UPD when smokers are sighted. Encouraging members of the community to inform the police of possible smokers would only serve to alienate smokers more.

It also does not seem that smokers were fully consulted. One member of the committee, Leslie Banahan, met with a group of smokers, but the rest of the committee did not seem to consult smokers who were members of the student body, faculty or staff. How can a decision be made without those people who it affects?

It was also troubling to see that at this final meeting, no student member of the Associated Student Body was present,

though a few student members left notes on their thoughts.

The decision, however, was ultimately left to faculty and staff members. Students are the largest member of the campus population, and the fact that their elected voices were not there for the final vote is disconcerting.

This being said, we do support the committee’s push to have more opportunities that smokers can pursue if they want to quit smoking. This is a noble effort; smoking cessation programs would be a great addition and would show that the university cares about its students, faculty and staff.

There is a very big difference, however, between caring and parenting, and as this community is largely made of adults, it is not the university’s role to parent them.

So to all the smokers out there: “Smoke while you got ‘em.”

THE DAILY  
MISSISSIPPIAN

The University of Mississippi  
S. Gale Denley Student Media Center  
201 Bishop Hall

Main Number: 662.915.5503  
Email: dmeditor@gmail.com  
Hours: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Letters should be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 300 words. Third party letters and those bearing pseudonyms, pen names or “name withheld” will not be published. Publication is limited to one letter per individual per calendar month.

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## INTEGRATION,

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forward.

“We have to address our history, both good and bad, and put it out there for everyone to discuss – from that comes learning,” Mullins said. “This celebration is a way to say, ‘Look, here’s what we did, but this is where we’re going.’ If you grow complacent, you start moving backwards.”

The celebration kicked off this past September with the Silver Pond Dedication and will continue this fall with various panels, lectures and activities – all leading up to Oct. 1, the 50th anniversary of the day James Meredith became the first African American to enroll at the University of Mississippi.

James Meredith has been invited, but his attendance to the event has not been confirmed as of now.

“We are trying to get James Meredith to come for the celebration, but that has proven difficult,” said Dr. Charles Ross, chair of the civil rights subcommittee and director of the African American studies program.

The day of the anniversary will feature three on-campus events: a 1:30 p.m. speech at the Robert C. Khayat Law Center by John Doar, the man who escorted Meredith on his first day of class and recipient of the 2012 Presidential Medal of Freedom; a 3 p.m. speech at the Overby Center for Southern Journalism and Politics by Henry Gallagher, the author of the soon to be released book, James Meredith and the Ole

Miss Riot; and finally an address at the Gertrude C. Ford Center from keynote speaker Harry Belafonte, American singer, actor and civil rights activist.

Each of these events is aimed at recognizing history while also procuring change.

“Ole Miss has the unique potential to use its racial legacy as a tool,” said Dr. Charles Ross, chair of the civil rights subcommittee and director of the African American studies program. “It gives us the opportunity to show progress like no other school in America. We can really illustrate change.”

Ross said he has witnessed considerable progress since he arrived at Ole Miss in 1995 but believes there are still many changes left to be made.

One witness to that progress is journalism professor Curtis Wilkie, who is the inaugural fellow of the Overby Center for Southern Journalism and Politics. He was a student at Ole Miss when the riots occurred in front of the Lyceum on Sept. 30, 1962.

“Everyone was shocked and depressed,” Wilkie said. “It stigmatized the campus around the world and left us looking like a bunch of maniacs and racists. We still have to deal with that and we rightly should.”



FILE PHOTO | The Daily Mississippian

James Meredith walks onto campus with bodyguards. It is not yet confirmed if Meredith will attend “Opening the Closed Society: 50 Years of Integration.”

Wilkie said he is impressed by the university’s ability to transform a liability into an asset.

“My position is that we need to continue to eradicate any symbols, images or caricatures that represent the university as a non-inclusive institution,” Ross said. “I understand change is difficult, but I would still like to see us move quicker.”

Kimbrelly Dandridge, the first female African American ASB President at Ole Miss, said she holds a similar viewpoint.

“I hope we one day reach the

point where we don’t even have to celebrate integration, that it is just a common fact,” she said. “But we have miles to go before that day. Discrimination still occurs on this campus. I’ve been the recipient of it. After I was elected ASB President, a guy said to me, ‘Now we have our first n—— president.’”

In response to such incidents, Dandridge said Ole Miss should create a place where all students can visit without fear of discrimination.

“When that happened to me, I felt like I didn’t know where to turn or what to do,” she said. “We need to create a centralized location, like a multicultural center, where people can feel comfortable.”

“LGBT students, Latino students, international students – all of these people should be able to escape judgement and feel comfortable being themselves. Ole Miss is the flagship university of Mississippi. If we start moving in this direction, the state will follow.”

Lauren Wright, president of the Black Student Union at Ole Miss, said James Meredith opened the door to diversity, and that students of today’s generation should follow in his steps.

“The courage demonstrated by Mr. Meredith was perhaps

one of the most important and influential actions that transformed higher education not only in Mississippi but the nation as well,” Wright said. “Because of his sacrifice, today we have a university that is not only black and white, but international, and is committed to the development of all students regardless of ethnicity. The progress the university has made is tremendous.”

The university may still have some road to travel before discrimination is just a word of the past, but many are proud of the progress thus far.

“Ole Miss is a good example of what can be built out of a disastrous situation,” Wilkie said. “If I look at it from the perspective of 50 years ago, I would have never thought I’d live to see the enormous changes that have occurred. I can’t help but be pleased with how far we’ve come. We’re far from perfect, but I’ve lived elsewhere and learned that those places aren’t perfect either. There is always work left to be done, but I think we’re moving in the right direction.”

For more information about the program, “Opening the Closed Society: 50 Years of Integration,” visit <http://news.olemiss.edu/category/special-sections/50-years>.

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LOANS,  
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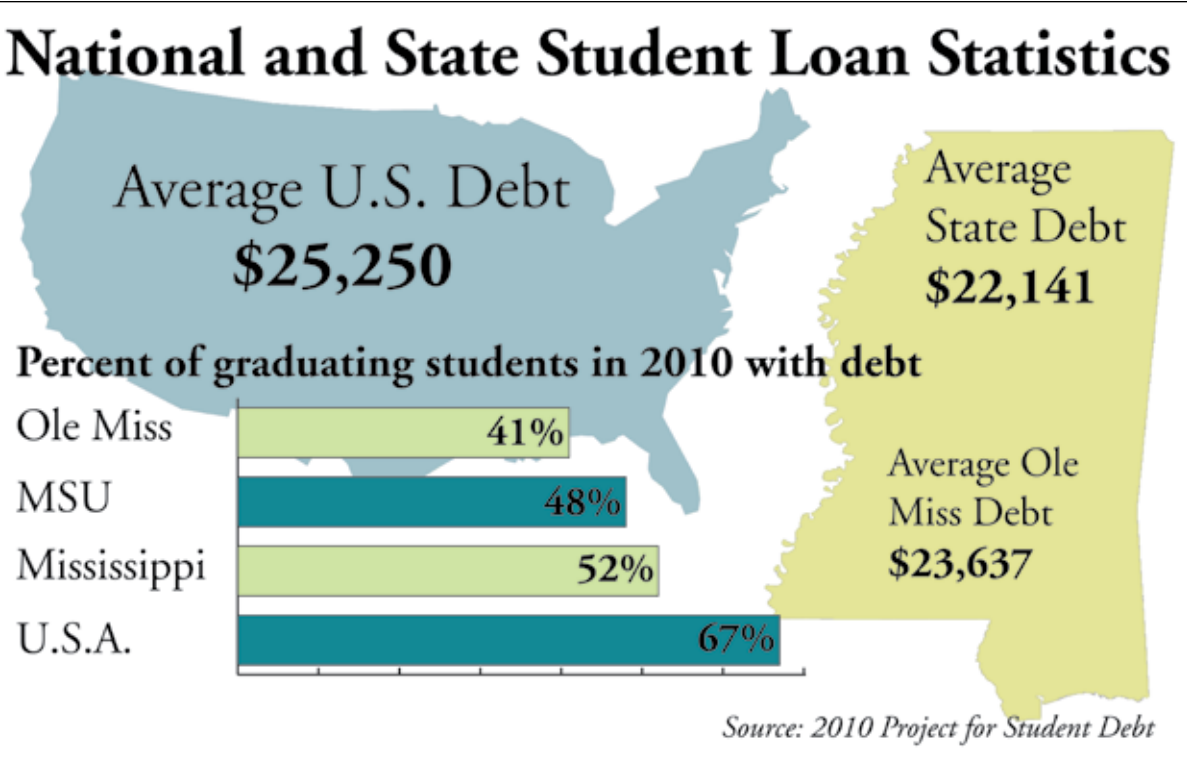
candidates Barack Obama and Mitt Romney are fully aware of the dire student debt situation, and though both candidates are against any increase in student loan interest rates, each is making strides to win voters with his own strategies to cope with the crisis.

At the University of Mississippi, students are watching this situation very closely. Students in Oxford, like all college students, will carefully consider this issue when deciding who to vote for in November.

“I definitely want a leader who will fight for me and other students to make our futures better,” business management junior Bill Sullivan said.

“In November, I will vote for the candidate that best represents my ideas on this issue.”

The Office of Financial Aid at Ole Miss deals with thousands of students who have taken out student loans to



GRAPHIC BY CAIN MADDEN | The Daily Mississippian

help pay for their education. Though it is not uncommon for college students to consider student debt issues when deciding which political leader to vote for, it is especially important during this election cycle considering the statistics

students are facing.

The cost of a college education has been rising by about 9 percent per year over the last ten years, according to the Department of Education. The University of Mississippi’s tuition is increasing by 8.5

percent starting this fall.

On average, one year at a public university now costs more than \$15,000. While the yearly in-state tuition rates at Ole Miss fall well below that mark, students in Oxford are still dealing with financial un-

certainty in a shaky economy.

According to Project on Student Debt, two-thirds of college seniors graduated with loans in 2010, and they carried an average of \$25,250 in debt.

In addition to having the weight of thousands of dollars on their shoulders in the future, students also face the highest unemployment rate for young college graduates in recent history at 9.1 percent. Employment is another platform that many students are eying for the upcoming election.

“It’s really hard knowing that I will have to repay tens of thousands of dollars in student loan debt when I will probably struggle to find a job in this economy,” graduate student Sarah Dreary said.

“Even with a masters degree, I know nothing is guaranteed.”

Dreary said she is still uncertain who she will vote for in November, but did mention that the student debt crisis would be one of her major concerns.

Obama recently addressed a group of students at the White House about the student loan crisis, and pointed fingers at the Republicans for the long, drawn-out process of putting a stop to the interest increase.

“Congress has had time to fix this for months,” he said, according to a CBS News article.

Political analysts believe Obama was taking a shot at Republicans to increase his own stock for re-election.

However, the Republican-led House of Representatives argued that they already passed a bill that would solve the problem that loomed on July 1, and that President Obama used the Senate’s slow action as leverage to gain voters for November.

Supporters of Romney have seemed to bank on the idea that the student debt crisis is a result of Obama’s failure to deliver on his promises when he was elected in 2008.



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1 in 5

Amount of Mississippians who lacked healthcare when Obamacare was first enacted.

26

The max age students can remain under their parents' health care under Obamacare.

60th-65th

National health care satisfaction ranking in comparison to other countries.

56%

Percentage of Americans who oppose Obamacare.

\$\$\$

The United States spends more money per capita on health care than any other country.

OBAMACARE,  
continued from page 1

the Constitution, part of which makes it illegal for the federal government to require citizens to buy any commercial product they may not want or need. Barbara Collier, director of University Health Services at The University of Mississippi, spoke of how, ideally, everyone would have adequate health care. However, she also said more health care does not come without a large cost.

"The insurance company simply passes all these regulations down to the people who own the policy, and that's what happened with our student health insurance," Collier said.

The cost of health insurance for students bought through the university has gone up nearly \$2,000 a year due to the regulations put in place by the Affordable Care Act.

For students, the major benefit of the Act is the provision that insurance companies are required to allow young adults to remain covered by their parent's insurance until they are 26 years old, as opposed to the previous system that commonly ended coverage once the student graduated school. The Obama Administration said this provision allows freedom for students to do what they want when they get out of college, instead of choosing a job based on where they would get health benefits.

The White House has released that 33,909 more people under 26 now have health care on their parents' plan in Mississippi alone. UnitedHealthcare announced that regardless of the ruling, they will continue to allow people to remain on their family health insurance until they are 26.

Clyde Deschamp, professor and chair of general health professions at the University of Mis-

issippi Medical Center, said he does not think all parts of the act will be ruled unconstitutional.

"The only part really in the crosshairs is the individual mandate that everyone buy insurance," Deschamp said.

According to the Kaiser Foundation, a health policy analysis foundation, there were 555,300 uninsured people in Mississippi when this bill was first enacted, or one in every five people. Collier said one of the biggest reasons people file for bankruptcy is medical bills. Despite this large amount of people without insurance, a Reuters Poll showed that 56 percent of Americans oppose the law as a whole.

Deschamp said the reason for this opposition may be that very few people have an entirely clear understanding of the law and that opinion has been strongly influenced by political rhetoric.

"When polls address particu-

lar parts of the Affordable Care Act, there is less division along party lines," Deschamp said. "For example, there is generally strong support for requiring insurance companies to insure students up to age 26. There is not so much support for the government to require individuals or small businesses to purchase health insurance or face a fine."

Though the Supreme Court rules on this specific act, this does not appear to be the last that will be heard about reforming the country's health care system.

The United States spends more per capita on health care than any other country in the world but still only ranks between 60th and 65th in health care satisfaction when compared to other countries.

"Some third world countries rank higher than we do," Deschamp said. "So, health care reform is inevitable."



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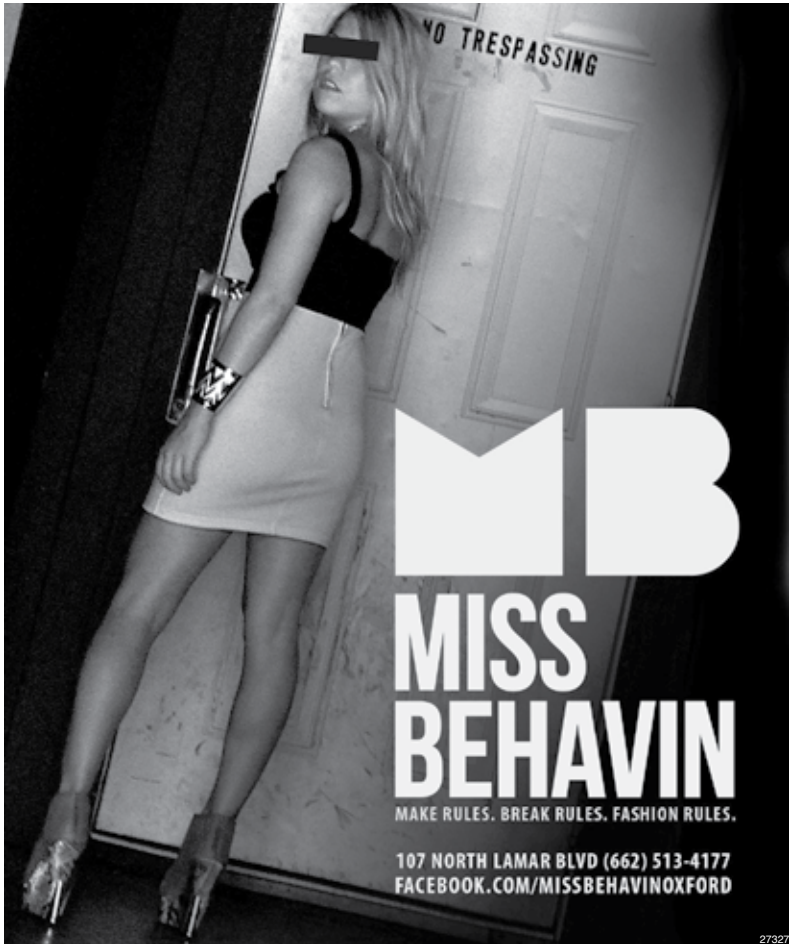
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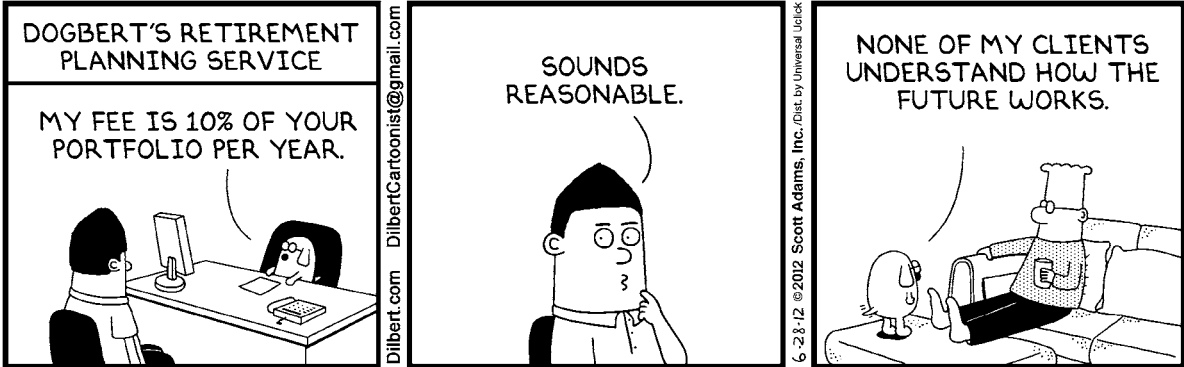
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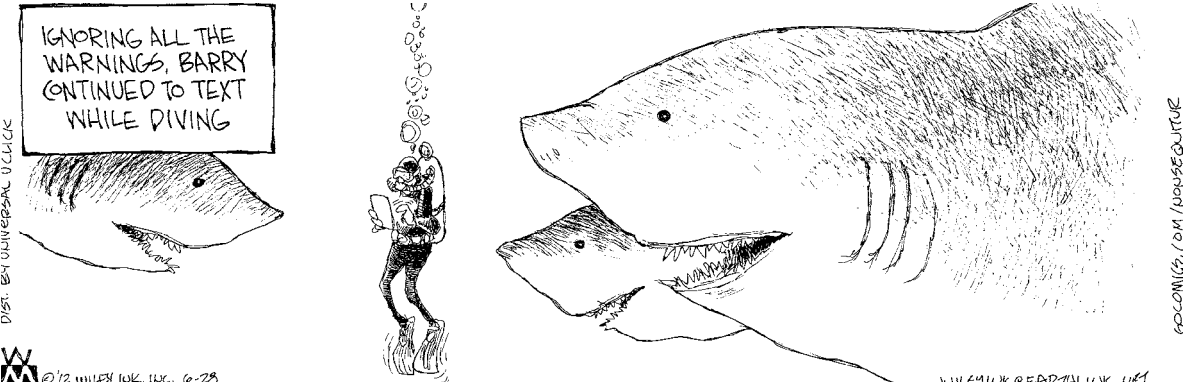
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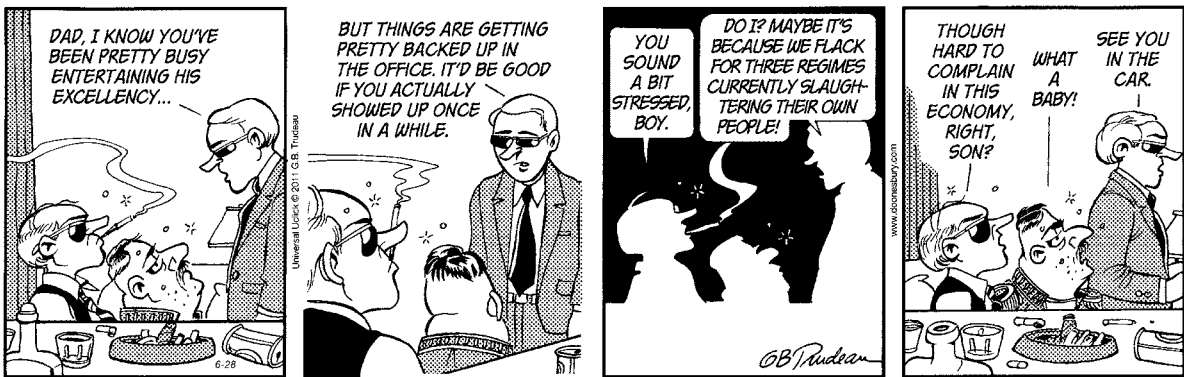
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63 Us, to Pogo

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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29 Slalom gear  
30 Quarry  
31 911 responder  
32 Guy  
33 Poker winning  
34 Worthless coin  
35 Rascal  
37 Stun (2 wds.)  
38 Took aim (2 wds.)  
40 Gravy dish  
41 Herd of whales  
42 Blue wildflower  
43 House buzzer  
44 Award for valor

45 Booster rocket  
46 Drip-dry fabric  
47 Keats' saint  
48 Elbow  
49 Improbable wish  
50 Contrite  
52 Tomb Raider — Croft  
53 Unctuous  
57 Stretchy bandage

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## Calling all Rebels!

# Do You Know Where This Is?

How well do you know your university? The DM will be publishing close-ups of the university to test your knowledge. The answer to today's photo will appear with the next photo challenge.

Prior photo challenge answer is The Mentor sculpture in the Rose Garden on the north side of University Avenue and Old Taylor Road intersection.

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UM signee Ty Hensley still unsure of decision

UM baseball signee Ty Hensley was selected in the first round of the Major League Baseball First Year's Player Draft at the beginning of the month. Hensley has yet to decide whether to sign with the NY Yankees or play college ball at Ole Miss. Hensley joined The DM's David Collier and Austin Miller to talk about his upcoming decision.

BY DAVID COLLIER  
dlcollie@go.olemiss.edu

Ty Hensley, a right-handed pitcher out of Edmond, Okla., was one of three Ole Miss signees to be drafted in the first round earlier in June. "I had an) overwhelming amount of excitement running through my mind," Hensley said of seeing his name called in the first round. "(My family and I) were so pumped that I was actually drafted in the first round. It was really just a dream come true for me."

Shortstop Gavin Cecchini was taken 12th overall by the

New York Mets, and catcher Stryker Trahan was the 26th overall pick to the Arizona Diamondbacks. Both Cecchini and Trahan have already signed their professional contracts, but things aren't so set in stone for Hensley. "Ole Miss is definitely still in the equation for me right now," Hensley said. "We're still in contract negotiations. It's not for certain that I am going pro. At the end of the day, whatever scenario is best for me and my family is the path that I'm going to take, and Ole Miss is definitely still in that."

Hensley said he likes a lot

of things about Ole Miss, but one thing stick outs above the rest. "Just the whole college experience," Hensley said. "You only get one chance in your life to do that. You get to, hopefully, go take a few trips to Omaha to try to win a (College World) Series, get a degree and make some friends that you're going to carry with you the rest of your life. There's a lot of intriguing things about going to school."

But on the flip side, there are also a lot of intriguing things about signing with the

See HENSLEY, PAGE 7



COURTESY THE OKLAHOMAN

Ty Hensley speaks at a signing ceremony for student athletes at Edmond Santa Fe High School in Edmond, Okla.

SEC players highlight NBA Draft class

Three of the top five picks in the NBA Draft are expected to come from the SEC.

BY EDDY MONTALVO  
efmontal@olemiss.edu

The NBA draft is a special night for many young players, as they begin a new chapter in their basketball careers. Tonight's draft has one of the deepest classes in recent years with some big time talent coming out of the SEC. There are three SEC players expected to go in the top five picks of the draft, headlined by

See DRAFT, PAGE 7

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